

DAY AND NIGHT, FULL LEASED
WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1922

DAY AND NIGHT, FULL LEASED
WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

LOCAL GIRLS WHO WILL STUDY AT ST. MARY'S

Elizabeth Mayr
KOSCHKE PHOTOMargaret Wellington
MANGOLD PHOTOVirginia Feltes
MANGOLD PHOTOMartha Morgan
VAN DYKE PHOTOCatherine Clapp
MANGOLD PHOTOCharlotte Foster
VAN DYKE PHOTOMarion Ziedler
MANGOLD PHOTOHildegarde Stoeckley
VAN DYKE PHOTO

St. Mary's College seems to be quite the favored place for the very first boarding school experiences of many of the young girls of the city whose parents have chosen this excellent school not only for its educational advantages and exceptional environment, but because of its nearness to home. There is always the fear that daughter may get a wee bit homesick when she leaves home for the first time, so in case anything like that should happen if she is as near as St. Mary's the attack can soon be relieved and then there is always the satisfaction to mother of having daughter home occasionally for Sunday dinner, the day all the things, which daughter craves can be especially prepared. Martha Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Morgan, will enter St. Mary's this year and others returning are Elizabeth Mayr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayr, Jr., Margaret Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wellington, Virginia Feltes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Feltes, Catherine Clapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Clapp, Charlotte Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Marion Ziedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ziegler and Hildegarde Stoeckley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stoeckley.

The last of the pre-nuptial affairs of the week to be given for Miss Marie Voedisch, whose marriage to Paul A. Rumpf will take place September 2, was the luncheon on Friday at which Mrs. Paul Rumpf was hostess at her home, Eltham apartments. The luncheon table was centered with a low mound of the late summer flowers and places were laid for Miss Voedisch, Mrs. Charles Schadt, Miss Mardell Hildebrand, Miss Ruth Baker and Miss Ethel Lower. On Monday afternoon Mrs. W. R. Campbell will honor Miss Voedisch with a bridge party, another bridge will be given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Howard Cranfill. Robert Muesel will be host at the Country club in the evening to the members of the bridal party. Thursday Mrs. Charles Schadt will entertain with a linen shower in the afternoon and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Thomas will give a dinner at the Edgewater club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thielens entertained informally twenty guests at dinner last evening at the Chain o' Lakes Country club.

Miss Elsie Nisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisch, 214 St. Cuthbert st., and William Griffls, Mishawaka av., Mishawaka, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. W. Goffney. Miss Ora Hubbard of River Park and Alfred Thielens of Mishawaka were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the members of the families at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Griffls left in the evening for Dew Drop Inn, Eagle Lake, where they will spend a week. Upon their return they will make their home in Mishawaka.

At a miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. M. Rotte, 216 E. Novarre st., honoring Miss Gertrude Dorschner whose marriage to Edward Mehan will take place in September, the hostess announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Louise Rotte to Joseph Herman son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, 214 N. Notre Dame av. After an afternoon spent informally a two course luncheon was served to 15 guests at an attractively appointed table bearing a centerpiece of daisies and marigolds. Next Tuesday evening, Miss Irene Hildebrand, Riverside dr., will entertain for Miss Dorschner and on Thursday evening, Mrs. Claude Bayman, 1510 Marietta st., will honor Miss Dorschner with an evening party.

Geraldine Hagerly and Jean Wanaley, 1233 Miner st., entertained 15 friends Saturday afternoon. Games and acrobats featured the afternoon the favor being won by Anna Haber. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Thurn, 737 N. Scott st. was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Chain O' Lakes Country club Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, which was given as a courtesy to Mrs. Julia Van Auker, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of South Bend, who is the guest of Mrs. David Berglund. The luncheon guests were former members of a card club and included besides the honor guest, Mrs. Berglund, Mrs. Elmer Strayer, Mrs. Earl Wagner, Mrs. Francis Kline, Mrs. Claude Jackson, Mrs. R. V. Maurer, of this city, Mrs. H. H. Hensdorff, Mrs. Stanley Niles, Mrs. E. E. Dean and Mrs. Schuyler Rose, of Mishawaka and Mrs. J. T. Goldie, of Moline City, Ind.

Twelve members of the Waneta Sewing circle enjoyed an all day picnic at Potawatomi park Friday. Plans were made during the business session for a card party to be given at W. O. W. hall Tuesday afternoon Sept. 5. The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. S. Clark, 219 Eighth st., River Park.

The marriage of Miss Nina Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, 126 Lincoln way E., and Leo Cunningham, of Elkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham, of Pierceton, Ind., took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church, Mishawaka. Rev. J. H. Evans, officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming gown of dark blue beaded georgette with a dark hat and her carriage was of Russel rosea. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left at noon for Chicago to make a lake trip and will be at home after October 1 at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shock, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Potter.

Leila Rostiser Asks: "What's In a Kiss"

A YOUNG matron found her husband graciously bestowing a kiss upon the cherry lips of her flapper sister. She went to court with her grievance; the husband remained silent regarding the episode, while the little flapper saucily evaded the reporter who interviewed her, with the pertinent question: "What's in a kiss anyway?"

Why the subject, kissing, has never become a popular one with serious writers, I cannot tell. Perhaps it may be that kissing and thinking do not go well together. At any rate, trifling as the topic may seem, I am going to give it serious treatment for the benefit of women

who may at some time or other come upon the not uncommon situation sketched above.

Is kissing a necessity or a luxury? A little curly-headed friend of mine lists it as a necessity and she ought to know. One of the city's most popular bachelors declares it a luxury, while a nice-looking married man who resembles Wally Reid says that it is a solemn duty not to be overlooked if you want peace in the family.

Originally, kissing was a form of mere salutation and in the very ancient days it was a very proper act to kiss the feet of idols. St. Paul enlarged upon the ceremony by signifying a kiss as an expression of Christian love and brotherhood. So satisfactory while confined to the brethren, but as usual, participation in it by the feminine sex inspired after a time in many husband's minds a desire to abolish the practice. Today the kiss figures only under an unusual stress of circumstance.

Naturally, custom plays a large part in the correctness of kissing. No one would raise a doubt as to the propriety of the kiss exchanged between those just wedded. Usually the first kiss after the marriage ceremony is quite as thrilling to feminine

spectators as an Elton Glyn production. True, the wedding service does not impose a specific obligation to kiss but usually the contracting parties are more than willing to enact the pretty role. Although we may safely assume, that in the majority of cases the practice has not been wholly neglected during the period of courtship, there is an unexpressed recognition of an abrupt change in the flavor, if we may so label the delicate term, in the caress simultaneously exchanged with the marriage vows. In France, where young people are not permitted the liberty accorded in this country, the picture may be truthfully named

"The First Kiss," but here in America the number is tactfully ignored.

Probably the first year the necessity of kissing for the young husband and the luxury of the caress for the bride are happily united but as time rushes forward, even among the most romantic, the kiss gradually simmers down to an inoffensive evidence of friendliness—something like the pat you give to a faithful dog. No reproach meant, for a display of a more ardent emotion would be in opposition to natural laws. Probably it is from this lack of the savor peculiar to original participation, which prompts a man to kiss

a pretty girl when he can and for a woman to vicariously enjoy the kisses which the popular hero of the movies places upon the virgin lips of the heroine in the last reel.

Whether kissing should be regarded as beneficial or harmful wholly depends upon who is doing the kissing. If you happen to kiss your own husband—well and good; but if you are kissing some other woman's husband, you are placing yourself liable for trespassing on other people's property.

True, there are women who are liberal in the broadest sense of the term with their husbands, but there

are too many others, who though not caring much themselves for such frivolous things as kisses, flare up in righteous indignation if some one else attempts the courtesy. Better play safe, those of you who justify your actions by questioning that which withholds pleasure from a sex whose chief need is for sympathy.

Coming to the conclusion of this more serious discussion, I will broadly speaking classify kisses as conventional decrees as perfectly proper, as falling within the realm of necessity while all others though widely

(Continued on page 17.)